PRICE ONE CENT.

# AT WORK ON HIS MEMOIRS

Sampson Writing His Side of the Naval Controversy.

His Desperate and Feverish Haste a Cause of Alarm to His Friends-Papers May Not He Made Public nt Present-Goaded by Criticism.

BOSTON, March 1 .- Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, driven to desperation by news-paper criticisms, is working hard on a volume of memoirs which is designed primartly to vindicate his position in the

Morgan and Schley embroglios.
This fact was ascertained today at the Charlestown Navy Yard, of which the ad-

"The admiral is at work on his papers." This plain remark by an attache of the Charlestown Navy Yard breathed the first intimation that Admiral Sampson is pre-paring his memoirs, that his official life may be placed before posterity in its proper" light.

The recent Morgan controversy has de-termined the rear admiral in his course, and he knows that if he writes his own memoirs no "unfortunate" letters or utterances will creep in to cloud his acts when the story of them is read in history Rear Admiral Sampson is non-commit tal in the matter. His friends are divided, some denying that he is writing his account of his actions, others at the yard saying that it is eminently fitting that the rear admiral should secure justice for himself for the future, imasmuch as the present generation does not accord it. The Schiey-Sampson embraglio is what

first suggested the plan to the rear admiral. As an officer in the navy, he feels that his lies are sealed, as to his own official acts, against comment upon his superiors. In his memoirs there will be note field for the play of his pen, either praise or for criticism. His personal reminiscences will enter into the work, but the work will be founded upon his naval career and present the

autobiographical form or hand them down The Marquis De Tallyrand provided that his private papers should not be published for 100 years after his death, and Rear Admiral Sampson may entertain this ides. The whole aim of the work

is that he may be vindicated in the eyes of posterity. ne members of the family fear that the admiral will break down under his final trouble over Gunner Morgan, as he is going to work at his literary vindication in a feverish haste that is said to bode no good to his physical and mental welfare. He has been setting in a somewhat peculiar manner of late, and is so wrought up over the newspaper comments and the enithets buried at him in Congress that his friends entertain grave doubts as to his future, surmising that the very fact of his giving away to his emotions sumciently to write an autobiography is an indication of an excited

#### SCHLEY'S SUCCESSOR NAMED. Rear Admiral Cromwell to Take the South Atlantic Station.

Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell, now commandant of the League Island Navy Yard, near Philadelphia, has been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley as commander-in-chief of NEW YORK, March 1.—The famou the South Atlantic naval station, Rear mansion that A. T. Stewart reared as Admiral John J. Read, now unassigned.

Will succeed Rear Admiral Cromwell as commandant of the League Island Yard.

The orders detaching Rear Admiral Schley and directing his return to the United States preparatory to retirement, will reach him at Montevideo some time next month. On being reflected by Rear Admiral Cromwell he will come to this country, and will probably be on waiting orders until he is placed on the retired list in October next.

The mansion that A. T. Stewart reared as a home for himself more than a quarter of a century ago at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, which later was the home of the Manhattan Club, is being form down.

The mansion cost more than \$1,600,600, and it was sold for its estimated value as a pile of second-hand building material. The terms of sale provide that the last vestige of the building shall be off the

# REID NOT TO RESIGN.

The New York Deputy Surveyor May Take Legal Action.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Theodore F. Reid, one of the deputy surveyors in-dit being inconsiderable and confined wolved in the custom house shickens. The most part to doors and wind whose resignation has been asked for by the Secretary of the Treasury, is likely to resist the attempt to make him leave the service. There is nothing in his case reflecting on his integrity, but it is un-derstood that alleged inefficiency a the basis for the request for his regignation.

The story was told at the custom house today that when a special Treasury agent came on from Washington not long age to look link the methods of administra-

to look line the methods of administra-tion of the surveyor's department, with a view of improving the service, he had a talk with Reid, and was not impressed with the knowledge he showed of the duties of his post after seven or eight years of service. When seen at the custom house to lay Reid said he had not resigned, although requested to do so, and that he was issa-ing orders, and corrying on the work of his office. He said he was not a Tam-many Liemocrat, but was appointed by Cleychand and voted for McKinley against Bryan.

Mr. Van Steenburgh, Reid's counsel,

## THE RAWLINS PASSES IN

Last Evening.

port Rawlins passed in Cape Henry at nightful. She has on board a battallon of Porto Ricaus now collected in the service of the United States. They will take part in the inaugural purade.

Trains and steamers leaving here to-night carried great crowds of civilians to port Rawlins passed in Cape Henry at of the United States. They will take part in the imaggaral parsele.

Trains and steamers leaving here tonight carried great crowds of civilians to 
Washington. Such an exodus from Norfolk, save in times of panic, was never 
seen before.

A DEMONSTRATION PLANNED,

uban Parties to Honor the Constitutional Convention.

HAVANA, March 1.-The political par preparing a demonstration ies here are preparing a demonstration honor of the constitutional convention "La Nacion," the organ of General Cel-azo, who is noted for the violent articles he has written against the Americans. ays that the self-seeking policy of the ubans themselves justifies the oft-repeated saying that Cubans are not fit to overn themselves. Matters in the present crisis would not be so had if there were not a large number of Cubans who are repoleting at the prospect that the isl-and will not be independent.

and will not be independent.

The constitutional convention is debating the question of the best course to pursue in view of the action of the American Senate. It is asserted that some of the delegates are in favor of freaking up the convention, while others wish to complete the work for which they were convened by formulating an election law. The opinion is expressed that the convention might have proved less radical if the Administration had offered a prospect of a reduction in the tariffs on Cuban sugar and tobacco. It is thought that the convention has gone too far now to recede even if Congress supports President Mc-Kinley.

## THE CUBAN TARIFF DUTIES.

Specific Complaints Asked for by Colonel Bliss.

HAVANA, March 1.—Coionel Bliss, Col-ector of Customs, has written to the Havana Board of Trade, saying that the latter has made specific complaints against the customs rules and regulations He suggests that the board of train ap-point a commission carefully to review the regulations, formulate complaints, prospective changes in the tariffs,

Colonel lauss says he presumes these changes will have to be subordinate to the prime necessity of ruising sufficient the prime necessary of raising suncent revenue. In regard to any realistribution of the tariffs, it will have to be remembered that the lowering of duties on many articles of general consumption, such as flour and rice, will prove no gain to the consumers, as the merchants have formed a ring, and they would be the only ones to benefit by a reduction in this class of imports.

official correspondence which he has had with the Navy Department and with men says the or Cancio, Secretary of Finance with the Navy Department and with men of prominence outside since he became prominent. It will comprise a history of the Spanish war from the Sampson point of view.

It is not known how long the admiral will be "at work on his papers," or whether they will be published during his lifetime, or whether he will present them in

### HARSH TREATMENT OF YAQUIS. Pleeing Men and Women Shot by

Mexican Troops. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, March 1.-The lovernment troops have adopted drastic measures to rid the ranches and towns of this State of Yaqui Indians, who, while they pretend to belong to the peaceable element of that tribe, are alleged to be furnishing supplies to the insurgents. A few days ago a number of ranches bordering on the hostile country were

caided by detachments of Government troops, and more than two hundred Yaquis were captured. The other peace-Yaquis were captured. The other peace-able Yaquis in that section became frightened over these raids, and many fled from their home and sought refuge in the mountains.

One of these decing parties of men, women, and children was overtaken by a force of Government troops in the Cerro del Gallo, and when they refused to halt they were fired on. Eight of the Yaquis, including two women, were killed, and forty prisoners were taken.

ion which is undesirable, to say the forty prisoners were taken. It is now the policy of the Government troops to take prisoner every Yagui Indian who cannot give a good account of himself. They are separated from their families and departed to remote interior points of Mexico as fast as captured.

#### TEARING DOWN A LANDMARK. The Old Stewart Mansion in New

York Being Removed.

ground in forty-eight days. Its construction required two years. When the work men went to the roof they found it was of iron plate. The contractors said the were sure there was not another suc roof in New York. The whole mansion of iron and stone, the amount of wood i it being inconsiderable and confined for

sashes.

Builders have awaited the demolition with interest because of the secrets of construction that they expect to be discussed. The marble for the interior fittings was used with such lavishness as tings was used with such layishness as to make it practically a mansion of mar-ble. From top to bottom Mr. Stewart and the trimmings made all in marble, quarried especially for the mansion, and every piece of it was examined, it is said, by the owner himself.

One of the decorators engaged in the decoration when the house was built visited it today. He examined some of the work he slid then and found it almost as good as the day it was completed.

#### SHERIFF FASIG PRAISED Congratulated for Not Resisting the

Terre Haute Mob.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March L.-Sheriff Fasig has been holding something like a Mr. Van Steenburgh, Reid's counsel, said:

"My client is placed in a peculiar position by reason of the fact that he is a veteran of the civil war. The request for his resignation is taniamount to a dismissal where no charges have been filed. The procedure would be to obtain a writ of certionari in the Federal courts to review the case. My client's interests will certainly be protected." public reception, a stream of people call

tion at the sheriff's office today would seem to indicate that no one will be punished for the lynching.

The affair has caused consternation among the negroes in this part of the State. As the excitement decreases among the white people, it increases among the negroes. They are loud in their condemnation of the Terre Haute mob. view the case. My client's interests will certainly be protected."

Daniel E. Isowling, the other deputy surveyor who had been asked to resign, said today. "I shall probably resign in a few days. I do not know whether or not there is any politics in it, but I notice that twenty-six out of the thirty-one men who are discharged are Democratic.

Secretary McAneny, of the Civil Service Reform Association, said he thought the Inspectors who had been abolished and the mystem changed.

MRS. NATION BACK IN JAIL.

She Returns From Peorla to Her Cell in Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 1. Mrs. Carrie Nation returned to Topeka early today from Peoria, where she went to edit a sewspaper for a day. Upon her arrival

Delightful Side Trips for Innugura Visitors Via Norfolk and Wash ington Steamers.

The magnificent palace steamers Newport News and Norfolk, daily at 6:20 p. m., from company's wharf, foot of Seventh Street, for Old Point Com-fort, Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach.

Only Two Hundred Soldiers May

The United States, It is Reported, Will Pollow the Political Example of Russin - Expedition Prepara-

legation at Pekin.

States is following the example of Russia, solitically, and will have a smaller mill-

Meanwhile the German, French, and British commanders have been ordered to ontinue their preparations for the ompt despatch of an expedition if the fourt again becomes recalcitrant.

the American Government on record as against arbitrary action of that charac-ter were sent to him. When Mr. Rock-nil relieved Mr. Conger of his diplomatic duties he renewed the protest. This Gov-ernment holds that property in Peain should be acquired by purchase.

# Natives Thirty Miles From Cape

to the hospitals here. Two cases are under observation in ward 78 of the contact

#### DE WET OUT OF THE COLONY. Eighty of Kitchener's Scouts Surren. der to the Boers.

War Office from Pretoria that General De-Wet has been forced north of the Orange River, and is now outside of the Cap-Colony. He adds that two hundred prisoners have been taken.

A superior Boer force attacked eighty of General Kitchener's scouts, and after a prolonged fight, in which the British lost twenty men, the scouts surrendered.

### The Prime Minister Averts a Probable Cabinet Crisis.

PARIS, March L-Much interest was anifested here in the outcome of an in-

# Commerce Paralyzed by the Duck

Laborers' Strike. MARSEILLES, March 1-The strike of lock laborers is assuming large proper ions. Versets are unable to discharge their cargoes and trade is becoming par

# KILLED BY A BLIZZARD.

killed thirty-seven persons here and twen-ty-six bodies of persons frozen to death have been found between Radzelnala and

# THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY.

rate his ninety-first birthday tomorrow His physician, Dr. Mazzoni, said today: "His Holiness is in marvelous health. He shows no sign of diminishing vigormiraculous thing in a man of his age. It is said that the Pope had a narrow escape from a serious accident while cele-brating mass on Wednesday through the accidental failing of a heavy hrass candle-stick that had been insecurely placed on

#### A CONFERENCE OVER COOLIES. Japan to Observe the Wishes of the Canadian Government.

several British Co'umbian Government delegates, returned from interviewing the tion at the sheriff's office today would Canadian Government today. The Consuipleaded with the Canadian Government to disallow the Natal act, passed in British Columbia, excluding all coolie emigrants by educational test, and the latter urged the Canadian Government to let it stand. It is understood that the Canadian Gov ernment has decided to veto the British Columbia immigration legislation to out Japanese. Shimizu said in an inter-lew today that, owing to the desire of his Government to continue its friendly rela-tions with the Canadian Government and to promote trade, no more conde immi-grants would be permitted to enter Can-ada from Japan so long as it is desired to keep them out.

# J. H. Chonie, Jr., Sails. LONDON, March L. Joseph H. Choate, r., Third Secretary of the American Em-

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, March 1.-Arrived out L'Aquitaine, from New York, at Havre.

Through Parlor Car to Atlantic City Via Penusylvania Railroad. Commercing Tidas, March 8, through Pullman buffer parior car will be operated between Wash-ington and Atlantic City, Jeaving Washington 12:45 p. m. daily except Sanday, and arriving Affantic City 5:25 p. m. Beturning commencing March 9, leave Atlantic City 10:39 a, m. week days, arriving Washington 3:40 p. m.

83.50 SPECIAL RATE TO "OLD POINT." \$3.50.

Millwork grades all right, and

SOLDIERS GUARD THE CONVICTS THE COMMISSION GREETED

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901.

Men in the Nebraska Penitenting Sheltered in Temporary Quarters. LINCOLN, Neb., March 1.-The 285 risoners in the Nebraska State penitenlary are tonight herded in the only portion of the building left standing, the east wing, which is entirely devoid of cells or fittings. The men are lying on straw strewn over the floor and are guarded by

All day the men were kept at work b the uninjured shops. At meal time the wurden and his assistants stood in the centre of the big courtyard with quanti-ties of bologna sausage and hundreds of loaves of bread, which were cut into slices by convict assistants and distributed to the prisoners as they came up in double file.

The body of the convict who purpose

The body of the convict who purposely allowed himself to be suffocated was found this afternoon in the extreme corner cell of the third story tier. When the men had been released in the night, be juraed in the shadow of the wall and crawled back inside. He went bank up two flights of stairs and hiding in a cell least lacely to be reached by rescuers, he lay on the floor, pillowed his head on his arms and died. The flaraes only rlightly scorched him.

arms and died. The flaracs only rlightly scorched him.

The theory most accepted is that the blaze was started by some convict who hoped to escape in the confusion. The panic among the trapped presoners was caused by the fact that the warden delayed in releasing them, until all hope of saving the cell-house was gone.

#### NO MERCY FOR LEASURE.

The Maximum Penalty Imposed

the Man-o'-War's Man. NEW YORK, March 1-Edward A. ensure, who on April 26 last shot and cilled George Crotty, was alraigned before Judge Hurd in the County Court of Brooklyn this morning for sentence susure was the electrician on the battle ship Oregon in the war with Spain and manipulated the searchlights of the ves sel during the blockade of Cervera's flee n the harbor of Santiago. Leasure pleaded guilty to manslaughte:

In the second degree. He said that he shot Crotty in self-defence. The two men marreled over a woman and later in the evening met in Fifty-third Street near their homes. Leasure said that Crotty was lying behind a tree in ambush to

was lying benind a tree in amount to assault him.

When he was led forth to bear his sentence today Judge Hurd said:

"I am sorry that I cannot show elemency in this matter, but she shooting of Crotty was without the slightest justification. The sentence of this court is that you be confined in Sing Sing prison for a term of fifteen years at hard labor."

The sentence is the maximum penalty for the charge. Leasure is thirty-three years old.

# RICTOUS "ROOKIES" SUBDUED.

Regulars Quell the Mutlay Among New York Recruits.

ENNIS, Tex., March 1.-A squad of reg plars from San Antonio arrived here this morning, and the trouble with the New York recruits was quelled, so that the train got away tonight.
The men arrived here on Wednesday

night, spending the night is this place. They received liberty for a phort period while a flaw in the transportation schedule was being perfected, during witch time a portion of them sold their cor s for liquor. They became unmanageable, and when the officer in charge attempted to use his autherity he found he had no influence over them. The men who obeyed orders were few in number, the rest fighting and quar-reling among themselves.

A few of them were subdued by violent means, and were chained to their and to posts. The others were driven int had censured the Bishop of Grenolie, whose interference was the basis of M. Zeraes interpeliation, the censure having been made under the existing law.

It is daily becoming clearer that M. Waldeck-Rousseau is a parliamentarian of the first order.

MARSEILLES TRADE TIED UP.

Commerce Paralyzed by the Book.

#### SHOT AND KILLED A BURGLAR. A Constable Fights With Two Des perate Thieves.

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., March L-An un known burglar was shot and killed and captured early this morning by Constable John Neely after a desper

The residences of Dr. J. M. Sprowls, I. G. Porter, H. B. Martin, and James Mc-Cune were robbed in the night of jewelry and money amounting to \$1,000. Neel; was told early in the morning that two men were in an old house just outside the town eating breakfast. He went out and walked in, ordering them to hold up their hands. One of the men struck him in the face with an iron bar, knocking out three teeth. The other fired at him with a revolver, shooting at him three times and missing.

Then Neely drew his recover and shot the man with the iron bar, hitting him in the forehead and killing him. The other jumped through a window and escaped, but was captured after a chase of an hour.

The prisoner refuses to tell anything about the dead burgtin or himself. The goods were all found on them and in the old building.

# BAKER'S SENTENCE COMMUTED.

The Wife Murderer Not to Die on the Gallowe

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.-James L. Baker, the convicted gad oft-respited wife murderer, will not die on the gallows. Governor Candler, on recommendation of the prisor commission, yesterday commuted the death sentence to life imrisonment. Baker has been respited five times. His crime was an afrecious one, but senti-ment has grown in his favor and the commutation was grante, became of a serious doubt as to his sanfty.

## MORE WEAVERS TO STRIKE.

Employes of Another Paterson Mill Will Go Out.

PATERSON, N. J., March 1.-The weav ers employed at Frank & Dugan's silk will go on strike temorrow. was decided at the major meeting of weavers tonight, held for the purpose of hearing reports from all the mills as to the result of the demand for a higher nel uniform schedule of wages. Frank & Dugan's weaters reported that the company refused to grant the in-

crease and refused to put the weavers on piecework, which was part of the demand made. The weat is from Pelgram mand made. The weat is from Peigram & Meyer's mill reported that that company and effected an increase of 5 per cent at once and enotier 5 per cent on April 1. A similar report was received from Johnson, Cowdin & Co.'s mill.

The meeting could not decide on any course of action as to these mills, as the reports from many of the other nulls were tacomplete and consultsfactory. The weaters of A. & M. Levy's mill are still on strike.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vin B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Reyal

Cures regema and all skin diseases. investigate our Lumit. --money sav-ers, too, quality, low prices, -- F. Libbey & Co. V. ave.

An Enthusiastic Welcome Extended in Balanga.

Processions of the Natives Held in Honor of the American Visitors-Prosperous Crops Greatly Aid in the Pacification of the Province.

BALANGA, Province of Batann, Luzon, March 1.-The members of the Philippine

March 1.—The members of the Philippine can made by the Morgan syndical cate and all had practically agreed to accept it. He explained that it would be correctly the purpose of establishing civil governments in the various provinces.

They were received enthusiastically by the natives. Four hundred galleys and houseboats were decorated in honor of the visit. A dozen bands and a number of native girl expenders welcomed the Commissioners as they landed from their haunch. A detachment of scouts escorted them from the beach to headquarters, the route being through streets that have received American names. Thousands of persons assembled on the housetops to witness the procession. On many of the houses American flags were displayed.

Latter in the day there were processions of police, citizens, and school children. Extensive rebuilding is being carried on and the town shows other evidences of properity, including a number of public improvements.

The officers of the Thirty-second Infantry, who are doing garrison duty lere, report that the province is in a satisfactory condition, its pacification having the company of the other company, and the state of the control of the control

report that the province is in a satisfac-tory condition, its pacification having seen aided by good rice and sugar crops The insurrectes are drifting through the mountains beyond the province. A majority of the towns are adequately protected against ladrones. The peaceful

#### TO SHIP TOLBERT BY FREIGHT. The Plans of the Mob Did Not In-

satives are constantly gaining strength.

clude Shooting. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 1.-It develops, according to the story of a man who probably took part in the mobbing of

### ENGLAND'S WAR BUDGET. Army Estimates for the Coming Year

Made Public.

the arst four months the heat force in South Africa will be maintained at its full strength, and that there will be a gradual diminution after that time. The estimates do not indicate sweeping schemes of army reform.

The cost of keeping the British treops in China during the coming year is estimated at £2,109,800.

### RECORD-BREAKING TRAFFIC. All Railways Entering Chicago Do a

Hig Business. CHICAGO, March 1—Railroad traffic list month broke the February record on every road entering Chicago. The volume of business from the beginning to the chief floor, where sixty girls and twenty men were at work for the Senect Camera Company.

The girls escaped by climbing a ladder of the chief of the month was a marvel to traffic officials.

dicials. The outlook for March business is ex-seelingly promising. Westbound mer-handles is now moving in unprecedented-y large volume, so there is as much westbound as eastbound traffic.

# ANGERED AGAINST NEGROES.

enough to see them, when an effort will be made to secure in identification.

Chief Manly ordered the arrest of every Chief Maniy ordered the arrest of every inferer and suspicious character, and twenty negroes are now confined at police harracks on this charge. Excitement is still rampant and demands are being made on the authorities that they institute a crusade against the negroes infesting the city who, it is believed, are responsible for the many bold robberles in the last thirty days.

### "THE" ALLEN AGAIN RAIDED. New York Police Visit His Pince for

NEW YORK, March 1.-Police Co sioner Murphy received today the reports he had instructed the precinct commandto forward to him, describing the haracter and location of every known and suspected illegal resort in the city. wo days ago Colonel Murphy promised the reporters that when he obtained these reports he would outline the plans

The Treasury Department to Inves-

U-Ah-Ma, the Great Spring Medicine.

## THE MERGER TERMS ENDORSED

Steel Companies Advise Their Stock holders to Accept Morgan's Offer. NEW YORK, March 1.-Circulars ar being sent out by the directors of th steel companies combined in the United States Steel Corporation, advising that the stockholders change their stock for the stock of the new company under the

The Chairman of the Federal Steel Com-pany said today that directors of his company had informally considered the proposition made by the Morgan syndi-cate, and all had practically agreed to

terms offered.

### WILL COMPETE WITH MORGAN. The Dominion Iron and Steel Com-

pany Not to Sell Out. ney, of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, and A. J. Moxam, the general man-

Mr. Whitney subsequently stated that of Pittsburg W. J. Diehl, has publicly anthe conference had nothing to do with the nounced that he will not give up his office reported purchase of the company by the until the courts have decided against him. Morgan syndicate, and Mr. Whitney Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, has placed

A Negro Prisoner's Act May Cost Him His Life.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- John Tun-LONDON, March 1.—William St. John Sell, a negro confined in the Westwego Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, has Jall, in Jefferson Parish, opposite New Or-

#### A FATAL ROCHESTER FIRE. Two Persons Burned to Death and

Others Seriously Hurt. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 1.-Two charred bodies were taken out of the Leary building, at Mill and Platt Streets, this afternoon after the aremen had subdued a fire that destroyed the three upper floors of the building and damaged the

The girls escaped by climbing a ladder and going through a skylight to an adjoining building. The employes of Brilige-ford's factory, which is in the neighbor-

bond select blankers and optered several men who were ellinging to windows on the third story to jump. They did so, one at a time.
Edward Tiee and William Boeynk were caught and escaped with their lives, although one is still in great danger. Frank Udeli missed the blanket and turned over

Lieut, Kelcey Martin, of the fire depart-Lieut. Keicey Martin, of the fire department, was struck by a piece of wood and knocked from the top of a inder. His ieg was broken. Six others were injured by leaping from the fourth floor. D. W. Allen and F. Conrad, of New York City, were in the office of the Seneca Camera Company when the explosion took place. Both men were hally burned before they could escape. They went to a hospital. Late this afternoon one of the bodies was identified as that of John Henry. The other body, which is that of a boy, is supposed to be Frank Meyer.

The damage to the building is estimated at \$15,99, the total loss being \$50,000.

# THE LAWSON DEFENDER NAMED

From Now on the Boston Craft Is the Independence. BOSTON, March I.-"Independence" is the name which will be emblazoned on the Lawson cop defender. Mr. Lawson gave out the name this afternoon, saying: Mr. Crowninshield's beautiful creatiis from now on the Independence. though no one can now predict with any degree of certainty how she will race or what her position will be at the finish, whenever she does race, I can assure all her well wishers that she will never belie

# her name. Work on the Independence was continued today with unceasing seal. The transing up cannot be completed before Tues-

AN ENQUIRY TO BE MADE.

tigate the Loss of the Rio. The Trensury Department is determined that the investigation of the disaster to the steamship Rio de Janeiro at San size of a dime. They are set in very sublost their lives, shall be as searching as by a Philadelphia firm, still in existence, possible, to determine the responsibility. Some time ago Mr. Pretiow wrote to of the Life Saving Service in the matter. The department has been officially in-ormed of the investigation already or. I know if the glasses were really made for Jefferson, and received in reply a letter from the house saying that on a certain dered by the superintendent of the Fort Paint Life Saving station, and heartily approved it. This will, be conducted by Superintendent Blakeny and Inspector Munger. The superintendent was also informed yesterlay of the statement made by the Norwegian, Mark Ellison, the surfman who was on watch at the Fort Paint station when the disaster occurred, embedying the confession that he heard signals of distress, but did not heed them. Superintendam Kimball, of the Life Saving Service, said yesterday that in all the history of the service a case of negligence of duty had never occurred, and he desires to make an example of the present instance provided the investigation shows that somebody is suilty. He approves the immediate suspension of Surfman Ellison from duty. dered by the superintendent of the Fort

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and the South: For schedule see 1 age 2.

Two per cent paid on deposits, subject to check-inion Trust and Storage Co., 1414 P 42.

# QUAY'S VENGEANCE NEAR

The "Ripper Bill" Awaiting the Governor's Signature.

The New Charter for Pittsburg, Allegheny, and Secanton Now Assur-

ed-The Insurgent Faction Prac-

tically Legislated Out of Power. PITTSBURG, March 1.-The "Ripper bill' has been passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature and is in the hands of Gov-

present incumbents of the other offices.

The "ripper bill" provides that the Governor shall appoint a city recorder for each of the three cities, and the recorders MONTREAL, March 1, President Whitno elective municipal official may be repany, and A. J. Moxam, the general manager, arrived here today, and were in conference most of the day with a number of prominent Montreal men interested in the to perform his duties. The present mayor big bolts on his office door, and says his successor will not be permitted to take

possession.

Four years ago an attempt was made by the quay men to pass a "ripper bill," but the opposition in Pittsburg was so great, even from the enemies of the local tepublican machine, that the project was abandoned. Several months ago, however, Senator Finn caused the council to eject Edward M. Bigelow, director of public works, from other without a hearing, and now the only opponents of the "ripper" are nearly all anherents of the local machine.

machine.

The new hill is really a new charter for cities of the second chass, with a clause incurporated removing the mayor and all the officers elected by councils. Mayor Diehl was elected two years ago by 1,200 majority. The Governor's appointee will hold office until February, 1936, when a successor will be elected by the people. The new charter places all power and responsibility in the recorder's hands, Heretofore the mayor has been a figure-head.

### TWO MORE FOR ADDICKS. Hitchins and Robertson Go Over to

the Gas Maguate. WILMINGTON, Del., March 1.-Two more Republicans, Representatives Hitch-ing and Robertson, of Wilmington, went to the support of Addicks at Dover to-day, giving him twenty-two votes for the

short term Senatorship. When all the members are present this leaves seven Republicans yet standing out. The desertion of Hitchins and Robertson has been expected for some time. and there was no excitement when the

again in 1930.

The votes today showed no other change and it is still believed that the Republicans will not furnish enough votes to Addicks to elect him.

THE NEBRASKA DEADLOCK.

Yesterday's Changes in the Ballot of Little Significance. LINCOLN, Neb., March 1.—Only three changes occurred in today's balloting, uch of no significance. The vote was: cach of no significance. The vote was:
Short term-D. E. Thompson, 38; Hinshaw, 12; Martin, 4; Harlan, 3; Dietrich,
2; Harrington (Fusion), 6; Berg (Fusion),
5; Allen (Fusion), 43; scattering, 3;
Long term-Melklejohn, 33; Konewater,
15; Currie, 14; Crounse, 6; Hitchcock (Fusion), 79; W. H. Thompson (Fusion), 15.

CONRAD AND FRANK GAIN. slight Changes in the Balloting at Helenn.

HELENA, Mon., March 1.-Conrad gaind five votes in the joint ballot for Senator today, Frank gained one, and Mac-

Ginnis lost three. The vote was: Carter, \$2; Frank, 56; Conrad, 13; Cooper, 3; MacGinnis, 8; Toole, JONES AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

to Run Once More. TOLEDO, Ohio, March L-"Golden Rule" Mayor Sum Jones Issued a long manifesto today announcing his candidacy for the third term for mayor of the

The "Golden Rule" Mayor Willing

# city. Petitions were circulated and signed by more than 3,00 voters asking him to run as an independent candidate. He says he is convinced that the people want him again, hence his candidacy. WORN BY THOMAS JEFFERSON.

The History of a Pair of Speciacles Authenticated. MICHMOND, Va., March L.-A. G. Pret-low, of Powhatan County, showed to his friends here today a peculiar pair of spectucles, worn for many years by The eisco, by which scores of passengers stantial frames of solld silver, and made know if the glasses were really made for from the house saying that on a certain date of about a century ago a pair of spectacles were made by the house for "Mr. Thomas Jefferson of Charlottes-ville, Va." and describing the glasses. The description shows the spectacles in Pretiows possession to be those of Thomas Jefferson beyond question. Pretiow inherited the glasses, He is a direct descendant of the great statesman.

The Treaty Status Unchanged. The State Department is still without ish Government concerning, the Senate amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. Nothing has been heard from any quarter to change the conviction of the department that the answer of Great Britain will persuit the treaty to be saved before March 4, when it will expire by

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# TO WITHDRAW OUR TROOPS

Be Left in China.

tions Continued by Other Forces. LONDON, March L-A despatch from Pekin to the "Morning Post," dated February 28, says that the United States has instructed that the American troops be withdrawn, with the exception of 100 for duty in Tientsin and 100 to guard the

The despatch adds that the United tary representation that that Power.

Acting under orders from the Secretary d State, both Minister Conger and Spec dal Commissioner Rockhill have protested to the other foreign representatives at Pekin, against any seizure by foreign Governments of property in Pekin for the use of legations. Mr. Conger report ed to the State Department that he be lieved such seizures were to be made and the instructions to protest and to place

# A NEW PLAGUE OUTBREAK.

Town Stricken. CAPE TOWN, March 1.—Bubonic plague has appeared among the natives employed in the De Beers dynamite factory at Somerset West Strand, a village on False Bay, about thirty miles from Cape Town. An official plague report shows that four patients from that place were admitted

LONDON, March L-Under date of to-day General Kitchener telegraphs to the

SAVED BY WALDECK-ROUSSEAU.

terpellation by M. Zeraes in the Chember of Deputies today on cierical interference in political affairs. Some of the papers predicted that the esuit would be the fall of the Ministry, but Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau deftly turned the issue by showing how he had censured the Bishop of Grenolde.

dyzed or is being diverted to Genoa and Many Persons Frozen to Death In

Russin. ODESSA, March L.-The recent blizzard

Leo to Celebrate His Ninety-first Anniversary Today. ROME, March 1.-The Pope will cele

VANCOUVER B. C., March I.-H. Shimizu, Japanese Consul for Canada, and

bassy in London, sailed for New York today on the American Line steamship St. Louis.

week, that their purpose was not to kill him, but to box him up in a crate and ship him to relatives in Anderson.

A dozen masked men told Teibert they were going to ship him out of town. He fran and they gave chase. A young man named W. H. Martin, who was in Tolbert's path, tried to catch him. He then fired on Martin, and the pursuers shot Tolbert down.

The men had arranged with the railroad to receive Tolbert boxed up in a crate. Tolbert swears he will prosecute the ringleaders when he recovers.

Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, has issued the army estimates for the coming financial year. He asks Parliament for £87,915,000 of which £58,200,000 will be devoted to South Africa. He states that the estimate under this head is based on the assumption that for the first four months the field force in the Charity Hospital in this city in a South Africa, will be emistrained at its critical conductor.

A Race Crusade Talked of in Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA, Ga., March L-The police the description of the man who assaulted Mrs. Buchanan at her home here yesterday. They are walting until the largest that it will be force he struck the sidewalk. He may live, although he is frightfully in juried. day. They are waiting until she is strong

the Fifty-third Time. these reports he would during the plans he had in view for the suppression of gambling and disorderly houses.

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The police went into the raiding business once more today. With the Committee of Fifteen watching the uptown gambling houses and District Attorney Philbin ready to make trouble downtown, the police picked out "The" Allen's Westsiac Chib, at 85 Sixth Avenue, where Allen has long defied attempts to put him out of business.

The raid was not a success, and after their two captives had been discharged in Jefferson Market Court for lack of evidence the raiders sent their regrets to Commissioner Murphy and a formal report that they had been "amable to find any gambling going on."

Today's "raid was the fifty-third made on Allen's places. Thirty-four indictments have been found against him.

A few of the larger gambling houses were doing business tonght, but only patrons who were well known to the docrkeepers were admitted. The knowledge that the Committee of Fifteen has in its possession a whole batch of warrants and that another raid may take place any night has, for the time being, driven most of the gamblers out of business.

William H. Baldwin, ir, of the fifteen, commenting on Colonel Murphy's assertion that there was no open gambling in the city now, said today:

"I would like to believe that Commissioner Murphy is right, but I believe that he is being delided. Time will tell. We know that some of the big gambling houses which expected raids last night were closed. It is not the object of this committee to go our raiding with a brase band. We certainly don't intend to accommodate the gamblers when they most expect us."

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